

HEY THERE, something happened (about 30 minutes ago) . . . guess I better get those legs going . . . so, they put me in a corral . . . but there's the old lunch bucket . . . now, I'll just look around and see what's doing. Maybe that's what the newest attraction at the Hammond ranch on Success drive was thinking Monday, at any rate he's a Percheron colt; that's his mother, Terrisa; it's likely that some day he'll become a wheeler on the Jackass Mail wagon and that he ll be working in fancy hitches at fairs and horse shows. Another one like him is due in about a month, courtesy of Terrisa's teammate - Ginger.

(Farm Tribune photos)

E CLAMPUS VITUS MARKER FOR STONE CORRAL

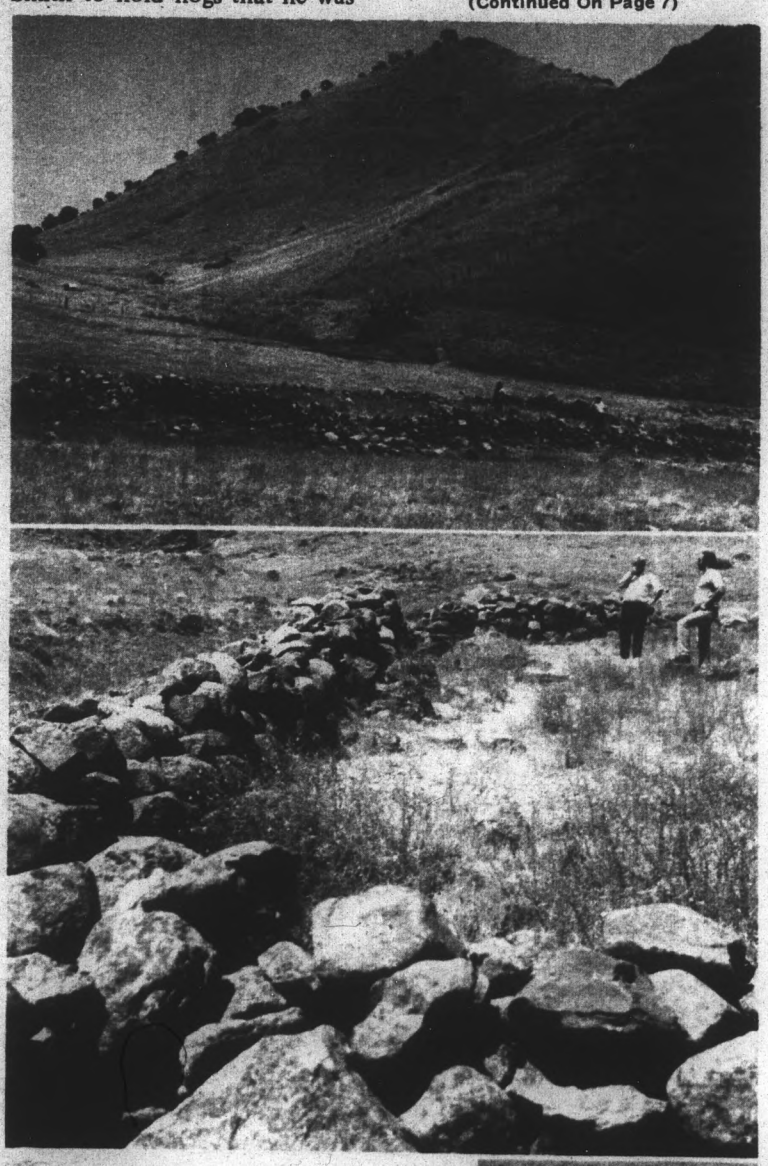
PORTERVILLE — A historical marker commemorating Stone Corral in northern Tulare county will be placed at the Stone Corral Irrigation district office by the Samuel Gregg George chapter of E Clampus Vitus in a public ceremony at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, October 11.

The marker will be near the actual site of the Stone Corral that was built in 1853 by James Smith to hold hogs that he was running in the area.

Large stones from the lower slopes of Stokes mountain were used for the corral that is still in a state of fairly good preservation.

Smith, a Kentuckian who came around the Horn to San Francisco in 1849, reportedly built a house in what is now Visalia in 1852, running hogs in swampy lands around Visalia and in the Tulare Lake area

(Continued On Page 7)







LONG VIEW and close-up of Stone Corral, in northern Tulare county, which will be commemorated as a historical site when members of the Doctor Samuel Gregg George chapter of E Clampus Vitus dedicate a marker on Saturday, afternoon, October 11. In photo are Joe Doctor, Exeter historian and a long-time member of E Clampus Vitus, and Bob Scott, of Visalia, Vice Noble Grand Humbug of the Doctor Samuel Gregg George chapter. In lower photos, Bill Rodgers, of Porterville, Noble Grand Humbug of the Doctor Samuel Gregg George chapter, looks over the rock work that is still intact at Stone Corral.

(Farm Tribune photos)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 18 10¢ Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, October 2, 1975

Service Set November 9

PORTERVILLE — Father Richard Warren, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, will serve as chairman of annual Veterans' Day Memorial service that will be held in the Memorial auditorium the evening of November 9.

He succeeds the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, who has served as Memorial program chairman for many years but who is now ill.

The Memorial service, dedicated to the men and women who have given their lives for America, is non-denominational, with a number of local church pastors each year participating.

Music this year will be provided by Monache band musicians directed by Dale Anderson, and by the Monache Concert choir, directed by Dave Rasmussen.

Modern Old West Comes Alive

PORTERVILLE — There's been more than a few vacancies along the Emigrant trail in recent months, but one was filled this week when Marshal's sandwiches moved in at 178 North Main, once the location of Osuna's drug store and just across the trail from the Mountain Lion saloon and what was once Scotty's Chop House.

Gary Wallace is manager of the Marshal's sandwich emporium which has considerable western decor - and will no doubt get more as time goes along. An idea of how things are is indicated by the menu, at right.

Actually Marshal's is a relatively new franchise business - Porterville is No. 4 - that utilizes historic, old-west names and features 5 cent cokes.

"And we dish out those sandwiches fast and hot," says Wallace, a past president of the Porterville Jaycees and formerly with Cassidy's Shoes.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RODEO ASSN.

Annual open meeting of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo association will be held Thursday, October 9 in the Springville Memorial building at 8 p.m. The association, composed of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions club, the Grange, the Farm Bureau Center and the VFW post in Springville, stages the Springville-Sierra Professional rodeo each year in the early spring.

4-H CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE — The coffee will be hot and the sausage, eggs and hotcakes will be on the griddle come 5 a.m. Saturday morning when 4-H members from thirteen southeastern Tulare county clubs serve their 20th annual Chuckwagon breakfast.

Serving will continue through the morning until 9:30 a.m., with tickets available from 4-H members at $1.25 each; tickets can also be purchased at the breakfast for $1.50; location is Smith's Towne Square in Porterville.

Participating clubs include Ducor, Burton, Lindsay, Golden Hills, Pleasant View, Plano, Prairie Center, Rockford, Success Valley, Terra Bella, Urbaneers, Westfield and Vandalia.

Funds raised by the breakfast goes to the participating 4-H clubs on a basis of tickets sold by members of each club. Much of the food served is either donated or is supplied at cost.

FOOTBALL

Monache vs Highland of Bakersfield tomorrow night in Jamison stadium.

Porterville high vs Hanford, at Hanford.

Porterville college vs Gavilan at Gilroy.

Farm Bureau In Porterville Next Tuesday

PORTERVILLE — Eleven Farm Bureau Centers in southern Tulare county will meet next Tuesday evening, October 7, in the Paul Bunyan restaurant, with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

Review of Center activities and plans for membership drive will be major items on the agenda, with County Farm Bureau President Harold Fox and Vice President Alvin Runyon discussing the aims and programs of action for Tulare county.

Jack Fossett, district director,

(Continued On Page 7)

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7. GERONIMO . . . . . turkey, beef, ham & cheese
8. PANCHO VILLA . . . . . beef, mexican style in hot sauce
9. TOM YOUNGER . . . . . turkey breast & cheese
10. "PEANUT" PETE . . 65¢ . . peanut butter & grape jelly
11. CRAZY HORSE . . . . . linguicia & cheese
12. "DOC" HOLIDAY . . . . . ham, salami & cheese
13. BLACK BART . . . . . salami & cheese
14. BOB DALTON . . . . . pepperoni & cheese
15. FRANK JAMES . . 65¢ . . hot dog, chili & cheese
16. BILLY CLANTON . . . . . ham, pastrami & cheese
17. SITTING BULL . . 1.10 . . tuna salad

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Editorial Comment

STATE DICTATORSHIP... SHERRIF SUED FOR ENFORCING LAW

When a sheriff is sued by a state board because he is enforcing the law, state dictatorship is close to reality.

If the state board wins its case, that's it. We will be living under a dictator in California.

Issue involves the Agricultural Labor Relations board, appointed by Emperor Brown. This board has given union organizers the right to access on private property of ranchers in order to promote union membership.

Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley has been arresting union organizers for trespassing, thus enforcing a basic law of the land that involves the right of individuals to own property, to protect that property and to control that property under specific California law and general constitutional right. Now the board is going to sue Wiley.

The Agricultural Labor Relations board thus places itself above the law when it assumes that its rulings take precedent over the law. That's dictatorship.

And, city slickers better be aware of what's really going on. This is not just a tussle between the farmers and the unions. This is basic violation of law by a state board.

If that violation is not stopped right now, if through some twisted thinking the principle is established that at a certain time and under certain conditions individuals have a right to go on private property to sell their product - in this case the product of union membership - then the principle will eventually be applied to your home.

At certain hours of the day, salesmen of all varieties, including salesmen of religion and politics, would have a right to enter your home. You would have no right to tell them to get on down the street, and slam the door.

Fantastic?

Not at all. If trespass laws are junked, if the right of an individual to protect his property is circumvented, then the principle established will apply not only to farmer vs union but to you and me vs those who, for some reason or other, want to come on our property or into our home.

Let's not kid ourselves. The shyster element of the legal profession will carry the principle, if established, right into your home sooner or later.

A loud "voice of the people" is badly needed now - a voice that even the Emperor and the so-called Agricultural Labor Relations board can hear.

Alternative - another step down the road toward eventual state dictatorship.

Grain harvest in the Soviet Union is behind the pace of last year, the USDA reports.

PLAN TO ATTEND

KIWANIS KAPERS OF '75

OCTOBER 9, 1975

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'Bicentennial Seniors' Will Discuss Issues In Williamsburg

The "Bicentennial Seniors" program has recently been recognized as an official Bicentennial project by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Under this program, two high school students from each state and the District of Columbia will be chosen to travel to Colonial Williamsburg, Va. There they will discuss significant educational and social issues facing the United States, hear prominent speakers and benefit from the historical experience of Williamsburg.

Participants for the program, to be held Jan. 16-19, 1976, will be selected by state selection committees.

Applicants will write copy to be broadcast on CBS Television's "Bicentennial Minutes," compose a 300-500 word commentary discussing the relevance of the minute for today, and take a current events examination.

For information, write to: Bicentennial Seniors Program, Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, National Association of Secondary School Principals, 1904 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia 22091.

COMMEMORATING 200 YEARS OF AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS



OCT. 6-12

FARM BUREAU WEEK

Is There a Capital Shortage?

By
George Hagedorn
Vice President and Chief Economist
National Association of Manufacturers

DURING the past year there have been repeated warnings, by an imposing array of financial experts, of the developing shortage of capital. One widely quoted study estimates that, between now and 1985, the capital that will become available will fall short of the capital needed by $650 billion. The remedy most generally suggested is a reduction of the tax burden on business, which will then have more funds available for capital formation.

I believe that this conclusion is essentially correct. The health and growth of our economy can be greatly improved by a higher rate of capital formation, and tax relief for business enterprises is the most direct way to contribute to that objective. Unfortunately, the way the argument is usually presented, it is vulnerable to serious criticism and hence loses force.

Recently the whole concept of a capital shortage has been called into question by another group of experts who are by no means all of a left-wing persuasion. Capital formation is impeded, they say, not so much by the unavailability of the necessary funds as by the absence of any pressing need for added capacity. The depressed state of the market for end products leaves producers with more plant and equipment than they need and this condition is expected to continue for some years. The recommended remedy is tax relief for consumers rather than for business.

Both the "capital-shortage" argument, and the "no-capital-shortage" argument, are based on an oversimplified conception of the capital formation process as it takes place in a private enterprise economy. One side focuses on the supply of capital—and fears that it will fall short of "needs." The other side focuses on the demand for capital—and concludes that it is depressed by the sluggish state of the economy. What is needed is a recognition that capital formation, like practically everything else that happens in our economy, is determined by the interplay between supply and demand. You can't look at one side and take the other for granted.

There is no meaningful way to specify one figure as measuring the capital "needs" of the next decade. An increasing flow of capital raises the productivity of the economy, but it does so along a smooth curve with no unique point defining the boundary between a catastrophic shortage and a useless surfeit of capital.

The demand for capital depends on the presence of opportunities for using it profitably in business operations. Emphasis should be on the word "profitably." A high level of demand for end products doesn't necessarily produce a high level of demand for capital—if other conditions reduce the return that can be earned on new investment.

In the normal operation of our economy, the supply of and demand for capital are brought into balance—just as supply and demand are brought into balance in commodity markets. You will look in vain for any "shortage" in the sense that an unsatisfied demand remains after the supply is used up.

But the balance between capital supply and demand can be achieved at a high level or a low level of capital formation. And this brings us at last to the real issues underlying the capital formation argument.

The fact is that *both* the supply of and the demand for capital have been impaired in recent years. The result is that supply and demand are still in balance, but at a lower level of capital formation than would be feasible and desirable in the interests of the whole economy.

What has happened to profitability during the past decade is illustrated in the following table:

	Profits* as % of GNP
1964	6.0%
1965	6.5
1966	6.4
1967	5.8
1968	5.1
1969	4.3
1970	3.5
1971	3.9
1972	4.4
1973	4.4
1974	3.6

*After taxes and inventory valuation adjustment.

The steady erosion of profits during this decade is the background to much of what has happened to our economy. It has not been primarily a cyclical phenomenon—the decline has proceeded both through boom periods and recessions. Among its results has been an impairment of the investment incentives that create a demand for capital.

But profits also are an important part of the *supply* of capital; which is thus also reduced by the developments illustrated in the table. Since both capital supply and capital demand have been curtailed, we have a relatively low level of capital formation, without any of the outward symptoms of a capital shortage.

The background causes of this development are too complex to be analyzed systematically here. But, when one searches for remedies, one must agree that relief from the heavy burden of business taxation would increase both the supply of and the demand for capital and lead to a higher rate of capital formation in the future.

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Rain damage to raisins on September 13 has been assessed as "light to moderate."

Concrete Pipe

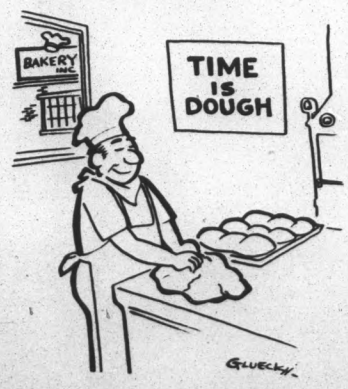
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My Neighbors



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Published Every Thursday at
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Porterville, California
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OUR TOWN

BY RUTH LOYD

I have just finished reading, "THE HIDING PLACE," by CORRIE TEN BOOM with JOHN and ELIZABETH SHERRIL. I have read so much best seller junk this last month, it is a great relief to have read an inspiring book about faith. If you remember World War Two, and the stories that came out of Germany about the concentration camps, this book should interest and thrill you. CORRIE TEN BOOM was in her fifties when she and her older sister were dragged from their home by Natzi occupation forces. Their crime? Helping other human beings. For years this Dutch family had hidden Jewish citizens through the underground, and into their home. They all shared their food and precarious situation. Then the arrests, the heartbreak of separation, the clinging to their faith in face of untold misery. CORRIE'S story has just been filmed by BILLY GRAHAM, and the movie was released this last week in LOS ANGELES. I don't know how this movie could possibly show the real feeling of the book, but having JULIE HARRIS play the part of CORRIE'S older sister seems perfect casting. CORRIE escaped certain death in Ravensbruck Concentration Camp because a clerical error caused her release just before thousands of women there were exterminated. Any account of great faith is bound to effect me, and this was good for me to read. It kept me from dwelling on today's headlines.

One book I didn't enjoy this summer was Watership Down. I was surprised when GARY GARLUND talked about it on the radio, and enjoyed it so much. Maybe there was something I missed. If I was deep, I wouldn't be writing this column.

"BRING ME A UNICORN, by ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH is a new book I want to read. It is a book full of Diaries and Letters, and should be delightful. I can't see any of my family keeping letters I've written, and gathering them tenderly together, and publishing them.

Dear Dick: I'm so glad the boys love to read, and enjoy school. As I remember, you didn't. Remember when you ditched school, and you and some friend sat on the hill back of Doyle School and watched the children on the playground. It has just been lately that I've heard about some of your exploits in high school with LEN ELDER, MATT ENCINAS, KEN SHANNON, GENE MAPLES and ALAN GRISMER. I always knew you were a pertect little boy, but I'm not too sure about some of your buddies. Give my love to your beautiful wife. Mother.

I should also remind my son, that MEL PRICE kicked him off the baseball team, for ditching school, and made him sweep the halls. I just know it was his friends who made him lead a life of crime. I kept telling him crime didnt pay, but he listened to GENE MAPLES.

Happiness is Autumn.

BOARD CONSIDERS BLUE HERON

PORTERVILLE – The Porterville State Hospital Advisory board is holding its quarterly meeting at the hospital today, Thursday, to take up the matter of the Great Blue Heron Preserve on the hospital grounds. They are expected to support the proposal that the State Department of Fish and Game take over the property and operate it as a sanctuary for wild life.



CITIZENSHIP PROJECT group of Vandalia 4-H club is shown above at a recent meeting where Greg Bennett, standing, former Vandalia 4-H president, was the speaker. Others, from left: Kelly Martin, Dawn Hosfeldt, Suzanne Graves, Kathy Bennett, and Carla Carter.
(Vandalia 4-H photo)

TRADITIONAL MEXICAN FOOD RECIPES COMPILED BY CITRUS HIGH STUDENTS

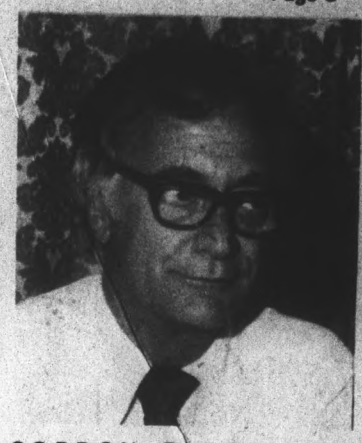
PORTERVILLE – Working from the premise that, "the love of Mexican food is universal," Home Economics students and staff at Citrus High school have this year compiled a collection of 73 of the students' favorite Mexican dishes, and cookbooks, printed and bound professionally, are available to the public free of charge at the Citrus campus.

Instructors Kathleen Gahan and Maria B. Gonzales have spearheaded the task of compiling student recipes for the past several years, each time trying to "maintain the fine traditions of Mexican cooking, and Mexican-American style."

Included in this year's book is a list of snacks, breads, eggs, soups, main dishes, vegetables, salads, desserts, and beverages.

BUS DRIVER INSTRUCTION

PORTERVILLE – Required course for school bus drivers will be given by Jay Gregory, Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting October 7. Full information can be obtained from the Porterville Adult School office, 784-7000.

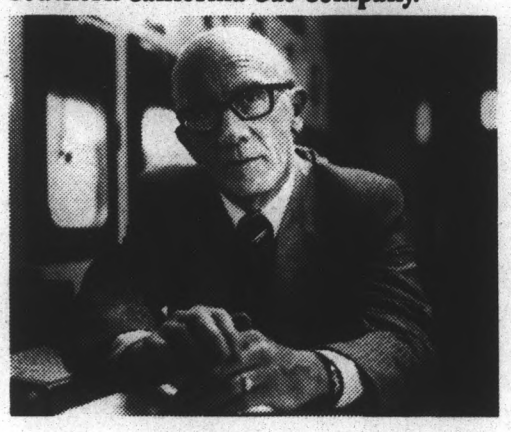


GORDON DUFFY, State Assemblyman whose district includes Tulare and Kings counties, has announced that he will stay where he is and not seek the State Senate seat that will be vacated by the retirement of Senator Howard Way. Assemblyman Ernest Mobley, of Fresno, has announced he will seek Way's seat. Duffy said that he believes it is in the best interest of his district to retain the seniority that he has in Sacramento, pointing out that he is the ranking member of the agriculture committee, is a senior member of the powerful ways and means committee, and is head of the committee on health manpower.
(Farm Tribune photo)

Summer crop potato production in California is now estimated at 2,847,000 cwt., one percent above the 1974 crop.

The energy crisis that need not happen.

By Harvey A. Proctor, Chairman, Southern California Gas Company.



This report and the ones to follow will supply you with facts about the shortage of natural gas.

The Southern California Gas Company wants you to have these facts because this problem could affect both your home and your job.

We believe it's a vital part of our service to keep you informed about this difficult situation.

An enormous dependency.

Southern Californians rely on natural gas more than any other similar form of energy.

Natural gas supplies about 55% of our non-transportation energy.

It heats 92% of our homes.

Cooks food for 76% of us.

And it heats water for 95% of us.

But that's only the beginning. Thousands of businesses and shops in this area aren't equipped to use any other fuel.

And many of our industries use natural gas as a raw material for their products.

Demand and supply.

Natural gas is in short supply, and the shortage is rapidly becoming critical.

Although we continue to urge conservation, a huge demand for natural gas remains.

We've already cut back supplying industries that are able to use other fuels.

Reliable estimates of demand and of supplies show that unless we find new sources in the very near future there will be no gas for any of our industrial customers by 1979, possibly even 1978.

And then, if supplies continue to dwindle, we'll have to start cutting off "firm" customers. That includes many of you reading this report.

"Firm" customers are shops, small businesses, office buildings, some hotels, and your homes.

What can be done?

We can solve this problem if all of us work together—consumers, government, labor, and private industry.

We can prevent the worst consequences of the gas shortage.

This is an energy crisis that need not happen!

In future reports, we'll tell you about the progress of our many efforts to deal with the shortage.

We want you to continue to have the facts about how a shortage could affect you.

And about what we're doing to keep the worst effects from ever happening.

The people at the Gas Company hope you'll read these reports and discuss them with your colleagues and family.

For more information on the natural gas shortage, write: Southern California Gas Company, Box 54093, Los Angeles, California 90054

gas

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WHITEFACE CALF is the only domestic animal that is included in the PHS Wildlife Management class museum. Taxidermist Fred Marx demonstrates the hide-mounting process to students Don Buford and Peggy Day. Instructor Jeff Cozad, background, is also learning taxidermy along with the students.

TAXIDERMIST FRED MARX INSTRUCTOR IN PHS NATURAL RESOURCES CLASS

PORTERVILLE – A coyote bares his fangs, a ringneck pheasant is frozen in mid-flight, several rattlesnakes lay coiled in strike positions.

The scene could be a rarely-observed tableau from nature, but actually it is an everyday reality of room D-11 at Porterville High School.

The menagerie of wildlife includes fish, deer, hawks, raccoons, and even a white-face calf. All are stuffed and part of the PHS Natural Resource Management class being taught by Jeff Cozad.

For the most part, the animals have been mounted by Porterville Taxidermist Fred Marx. Marx has a Ph.d. in neo-paleontology, and is respected throughout the state for his knowledge of fish and wildlife.

He has been demonstrating the techniques of taxidermy to Cozad's classes for the past four weeks, and plans to leave behind the many animals he has completed, for future class studies. Cozad, and department chairman Ray Kennedy, state that the past four weeks' instruction have been an invaluable teaching aid in helping students identify and learn more about California wildlife and endangered species. Both men express hope that the community can eventually have a museum of wildlife management, incorporating the growing collection of fish and game that now line the walls of room D-11.

Marx is currently working on an exciting and controversial taxidermy project - the carcass of the largest Great White Shark on record. Still unable to discuss full details because he is under private contract, Marx states only that the shark was 20 and a half feet long, 15 feet in girth, and weighed 7,100 pounds.

He is presently working on the head of the shark for the private party who discovered the shark drowned, and will also mount the complete body for Marine World/Africa USA near San Jose.

Large fish - especially one the size of the Great White - can only be measured and sketched extensively, Marx says, then reconstructed with paper mache' and similar materials. The results, however, are realistic and dramatic.

The shark head mount will also be on display in the next few weeks for Porterville High School students to study and wonder about.



FEATURED IN a Porterville college production of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" are Mary Henley and Skip Crumal, above, with the situation comedy to be presented in the College theater October 3-4-10-11; curtain time is 8 p.m. Also in the cast are Richard Lindroos, Jerry Holt, Barbara Sutton, Linda Mabry, and Lisa Rost; director is Mike Rost. Tickets are on sale at the Porterville college theater box office for $2.00, adults; $1.00, students; and 50 cents for Porterville college students with activity cards.

CCC INTEREST RATE INCREASED

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that interest rate on price support commodity loans and storage facility and drying equipment loans was increased from 6.125 to 7.500 percent per annum, effective October 1, with the change reflecting the increased cost to the Commodity Credit Corporation of borrowing money.



THOR SUTOWSKI and Jillana who will be featured in a Porterville Community Concert association performance of the San Diego ballet in the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evening of October 25. Membership in the Community Concert association will remain open through October 4.

CONCERT ASSN. MEMBERSHIP OPEN THROUGH SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE – Another fine season approaches for the Porterville Community Concert association, when on Saturday, October 25, the association will open its 1975-76 season with a performance by the highly esteemed San Diego Ballet, which features Thor Sutowski and his beautiful and talented partner, Jillana, who were formerly the premiere dancers with the Norwegian Royal Ballet Company.

Before the opening of the season, as is customary, the association is opening its membership rolls, from Monday, September 29, through Saturday, October 4, especially for newcomers, or those missed in the spring membership campaign. Season tickets (and admission to all concerts is by season ticket only) are $10 for adults; $5 for students; and $25 for the entire family.

Tickets are available at Wayne's Music Mart, 23 East Oak avenue, Porterville, or Membership Chairman Virginia Baker, 535-4648. Checks for memberships in the above amounts may also be mailed to Porterville Community Concert association, Route 1, Box 11, Terra Bella, 93270.

On February 11, the association will present the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers in a program tracing America's contributions to the world of music in the field of jazz, calypso, gospel, and spirituals. Running the gamut of black music, part of this program will include African tribal and ceremonial songs and dances, performed in authentic African regalia.

Then, in March an evening of fine singing, excellent acting, comedy, and staging will be presented with John Arnold Ford's Comic Opera Theatre in Donizetti's rollicking "Don Pasquale." Mr. Ford has won high acclaim as a singing actor and has performed hundreds of operatic stagings, gathering about him some of the west's finest singing actors.

In addition to being admitted to the concerts in Porterville, Community Concert tickets are honored wherever there is an association (on a space available basis). This year in Bakersfield there will be six concerts, in Visalia, four, and in Taft, four. These are the associations closest to Porterville, but there are associations scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

Community Concert associations operate on an unique basis - selling season tickets ahead of the performances, then choosing the season's concerts on the basis of money available for the artists' budget.

CLASS CANCELLED

PORTERVILLE – "The Citizen and the Law" class originally scheduled to be offered by Porterville Adult school beginning October 7, will not be held as scheduled according to R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education.

Small grain harvest is complete in most areas of the state.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

WILSHIRE STOR'ALL STEEL

STORAGE CABINETS



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OLDEST DRIP IRRIGATION TO BE SHOWN

FRESNO – Oldest commercial drip irrigation system in the San Joaquin valley will be featured in guided bus tours scheduled as part of the International Drip Irrigation Association Conference and Trade show, October 20-22 in Fresno.

The day-long tour on Monday, October 20, will include luncheon, as well as bus transportation. Pre-registration is required in order to make the necessary arrangements. Checks for the estimated cost of $12.50 per person should be sent to registration chairman Claude Laval at P.O. Box 6119, Fresno, CA 93703.

"THE ENABLERS" HELP STUDENTS AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE – A new program to help students with disabilities enter and succeed in college has been established at Porterville College.

Called "The Enablers," the program centralizes and expands services available to students who are physically limited.

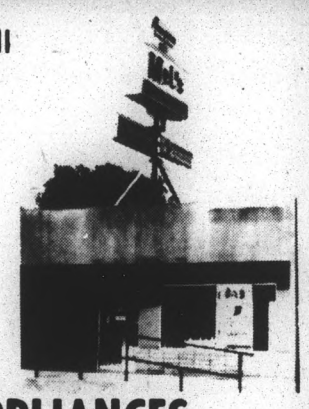
The services are funded through state and federal monies and include priority or streamlined registration, personal and career counseling, program planning, designated parking, mobility assistance, tutoring, note taking for hearing impaired, typing for orthopedically impaired students and reading for the visually impaired.

Honey production in California in 1975 is estimated the same as in 1974, 18,480,000 pounds.

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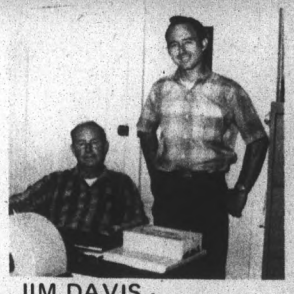
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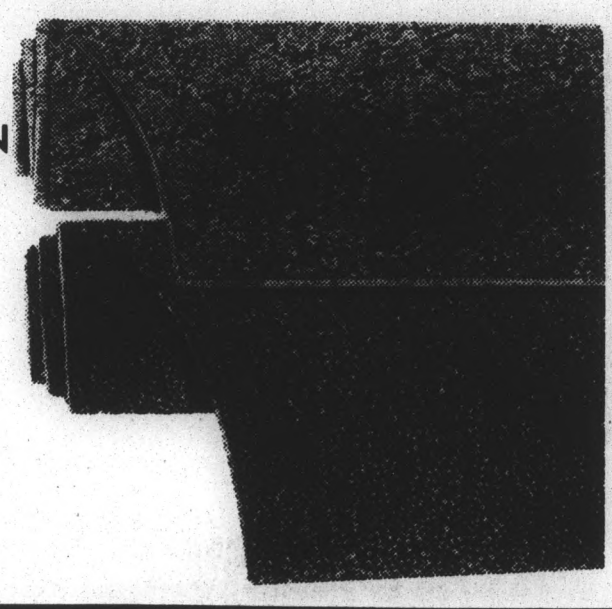
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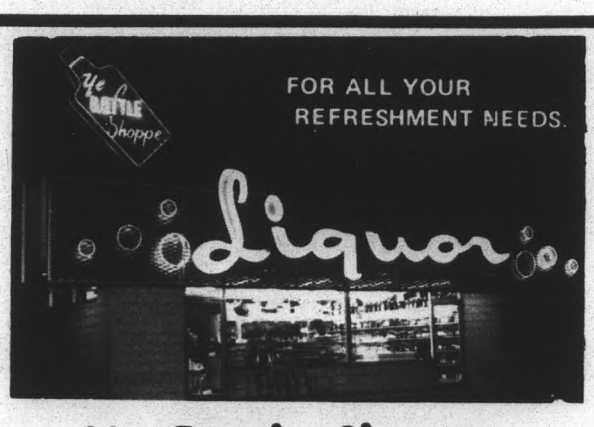
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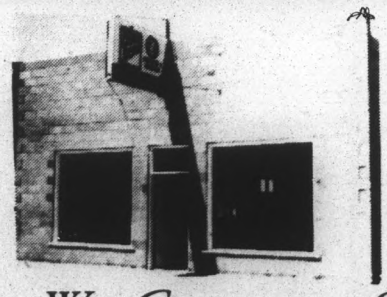


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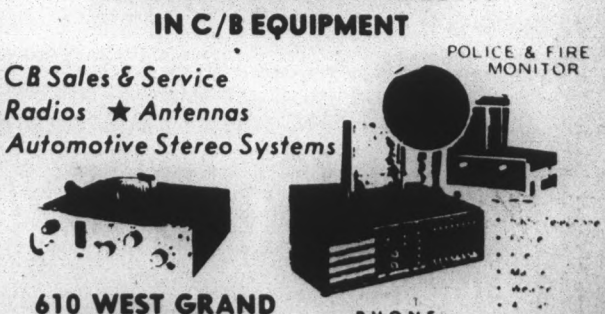
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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SOMETHING NEW is always showing up in our mail box, this time a magazine called "Electric Vehicle News," a slick, multi-color, sharp publication that perhaps foreshadows the future, since its entire editorial and advertising content involves EV - the Electric Vehicle - which is presented in very fancy forms such as a sport car, delivery truck, various three-wheel types, town car, wagon, wagonette, luxury car, van, and mini-van.

ACTUALLY, THE magazine is not really new. Vol. 4, printed on the cover, indicates that it is four years old, and certainly the EV idea is not new. Next year the Fourth International Electric Vehicle Symposium will be held in Dusseldorf, Germany, and in keeping with these modern times, H.R. 8800 is a bill in Congress that provides for the dumping of federal money into the pot for development of on-the-road electric vehicles, in the name of clean air, conservation, etc. etc. we suppose.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES may be more plentiful than most of we-the-public realize. Fourteen EVs have been delivered to the Postal Service at San Bernardino for use as delivery vehicles - part of a $2 million order for 352 such vehicles. Avis Rent-A-Car has the electrics available at some locations; about 22,000 EVs of one type or another have been or will be produced in America in 1975.

AND EVs are certainly in tune with the times. A kit is available to electrify a VW Bug; an Electric Vehicle Council is headquartered in New York City; an EV People-Mover is in operation at Florida's Disney World; chapters of the Electric Auto association have been organized throughout the nation; first electric car production line has been set up in Detroit - one car per week with a buildup to 25 cars a day after one year; and kits are available for a build-it-yourself EV.

APPARENTLY ABOUT the best that EVs can do on the road is 120 miles between battery charges and maximum speeds of 50-60 miles per hour, so there is a long trail ahead before the EV replaces the internal combustion engine and currently standard cars..

BUT THE new-fangled contraptions called autos that appeared in the early 1900s weren't much, and everyone knew they would never replace the horse. Maybe the EVs are in about the same position now as gasoline autos were then, and perhaps the internal combustion engine is in the same position now as draft horse was at the turn of the century.

BE THAT as it may, EVs have a long way to go before they relegate the internal combustion engine to the museum. And one fact must be remembered. Before electrical power can be transferred from a wall plug to a battery, that power has to be produced someplace, someway.

MEANWHILE, IF you're interested in that International Electric Vehicle Symposium in Dusseldorf in 1976 - we have a reservation card available on request.

Variety Of Information Given On Cotton At Meeting In Fresno

FRESNO – Use of cotton by spinning mills in the U.S. is expected to climb nearly one million bales in the current year, officials of Cotton, Inc. reported at recent annual meeting in Fresno of the Calif. Planting Cotton Seed Distributors.

While 5.9 million bales were used domestically in 1974, consumption this year is expected to approach seven million bales, spurred by promotional and research activities of Cotton, Inc.

J. Nicholas Hahn of New York, vice president for sales and marketing, explained the program for expanding the use of cotton through contact with mills, retailers and consumers. Dorothy Kistler, manager of the Los Angeles office, discussed a keen and growing interest in "comfortable" cotton in all types of apparel.

Cotton, Inc. was established five years ago as the promotional arm of the industry and is financed by a per bale assessment on all cotton produced in the United States.

Tom Cherry, CPCSD manager, announced that the board of directors has recommended 16,100 tons of planting seed be saved for 1976, for an anticipated San Joaquin valley planting of approximately 875,000 acres. This would be slightly greater than plantings in the current season, which are estimated to be no greater than 850,000 acres.

While 88% of the valley was planted to Acala SJ-2 this year, Cherry expects a trend toward SJ-4 next year because of its greater tolerance to verticillium wilt and problems of potassium deficiency. He added there is enough early stage reproduction seed being saved to plant the entire valley to one variety or the other in future years.

Under consideration for expansion in the next year are experimental plantings of a glandless cotton, designed to produce a cotton seed suitable for manufacture into flour for human consumption.

Efforts to breed a suitable glandless cotton were described by Dr. H.B. Cooper, director of the U.S. cotton research station at Shafter. He also reported on progress in development of the T-5690 strain which may eventually succeed SJ-2 and SJ-4 as the prevailing Acala variety in the San Joaquin valley.

Cooper said the objective of valley producers should continue to be to grow the best quality cotton consistent with profitability, and to preserve that quality through the ginning process.

All officers were re-elected to one year terms: D.M. Camp of Bakersfield, president; Bob Wood of Firebaugh, vice president; Jack Cardwell of Kerman, secretary, and Tom Cherry, treasurer and manager.

4-H RETREAT PLANNED AT MATHIAS CAMP

PORTERVILLE – Anne LaPresta, Hi-4-H president and Karen Webb, Jr. Merit Award recipient, attended a special 4-H meeting September 24th in Visalia to help formulate plans for the 1975-76 Jr. Leader Retreat, planned as a learning experience for all Jr. Leaders in Tulare county, with 1975-76 Tulare County 4-H All Stars and 1975-76 Junior Leader Merit Award winners planning the conference.

The Retreat will be held at the Bob Mathias camp, near Miramonte, the weekend of October 25 and 26. Reservations should be made immediately as the camp will handle only 150.

NAVEL ORANGE HARVEST LATE

STRATHMORE – Beginning of harvest of the 1975-76 Navel orange crop is expected to be a week or 10 days later than normal, Manager Paul W. Peterson reported at the 61st annual meeting of Strathmore Packing House Co., a cooperative affiliated with Sunkist Growers, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR TULE RIVER AND PORTER SLOUGH

The Reclamation Board will conduct a public hearing in Porterville, California, on November 7, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 291 N. Main Street. The hearing will commence at 9 a.m.

The purpose of this hearing is to present a plan which The Reclamation Board and local authorities will use to control encroachments that could impede the free flow of water in the Tule River floodway between Roads 192 and 224 and the Porter Slough floodway between Road 192 and the Tule River east of Porterville.

This hearing is being held in compliance with the Rules and Regulations for Designated Floodways and Floodway Encroachment Lines as set forth in Title 23, California Administrative Code, Sections 45 through 95.

Maps showing the proposed floodway will be available for public inspection in the City Hall, 291 N. Main Street, Porterville, after October 22, 1975.

Dated: September 15, 1975.

P. C. WALTERS
Chief Engineer and General Manager

02

Pesticide Residue Levels Checked In Field

SACRAMENTO – State agriculture inspectors are checking for pesticide residue levels to which field workers might be exposed in the San Joaquin valley. . .and have found all residues at levels considered nonhazardous to people.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture in cooperation with county agricultural commissioners, is taking random samples of foliage, grapes, and soil from vineyards and testing them as part of a pesticide safety program.

The department is also checking farm worker blood samples collected by physicians to determine possible pesticide exposure, some samples from workers in Tulare county.

During the past three weeks, department inspectors have collected samples of foliage and other material from 89 vineyards in the San Joaquin valley where field workers were harvesting grapes.

Two vineyards were found with detectable residues on leaves, grapes, and soil; one vineyard with residues on leaves and soil; and eight vineyards with trace levels of residues in the soil only. All residues were at nonhazardous levels.

ACTIVITIES PASSES ARE NOW ON SALE

PORTERVILLE – Adult activity passes for Porterville High School athletic events, plays, and music programs will be on sale at all home football games in Jamison stadium.

The passes, a $45 value, can be purchased by anyone 18 years or older for $15. Besides the savings in dollars, the passes insure no waiting in ticket lines at any of the PHS events.

Pass holders will be admitted to remaining home football games, eight wrestling matches, 10 basketball games, all drama presentations, all vocal music and band programs, and all Spring sports events and activities.

Sweet corn continues to move from Orange county.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 24225

Estate of
CHARLES A. APPLEBY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 11, 1975.

ROBERT L. SQUIRES
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 E. Mill Ave.
Porterville, CA 93257
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: September 18, 1975.

s18,25,o2,9,16

NOTICE OF SALE OF
REAL ESTATE UNDER
EXECUTION
SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 75-1406
71975

Farm Management Co-Op, Plaintiff
vs.
Russell MacFarlane, Defendant

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the County of Kern, State of California, wherein Farm Management Co-Op, Plaintiff and Russell MacFarlane, Defendant upon a judgment rendered the 21st day of March A.D. 1975, for the sum of $5,870.41 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 27th day of August 1975, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Russell MacFarlane of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 121, Terra Bella Lands, Subdivision 6, County of Tulare, State of California.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, that I will on Wednesday the 15th day of October A.D. 1975, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title claim and interest of said Defendant, Russell MacFarlane of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 18th day of September 1975.

BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California
By Sgt. Harold Lansford
Deputy Sheriff

s25,02,9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 24244

Estate of
C. B. SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Ave., Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 15, 1975.

JACQUELINE WILSON
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 E. Mill Avenue
Porterville, CA 93257
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: September 18, 1975.

s18,25,o2,9,16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

PLUM HILL FARM
at 304 W. Belleview, Porterville, Ca. 93257.

1. J.G. RANEY
304 W. Belleview
Porterville, Ca. 93257
2. C.E. JACOBS
30511 Success Valley Drive
Porterville, Ca. 93257
3. R.G. LAMB
400 California Bank Bldg.
Pomona, Ca. 91766
4. JANE R. ROBERTS
300 Vernon
Glencoe, Ill. 60022

This business is conducted by general partnership.

Signed J.G. Raney.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on August 6, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk
By Marjorie B. Gott, Deputy
EXPIRES 12/31/80.

s25,o2,9,16,23

PROGRESS AT CITRUS HIGH

PORTERVILLE – Citrus High school has received an accommodation from the Accreditation Commission for Secondary Schools for substantial progress made during the current five year accreditation period.

20-MILE-A-DAY SPORT BOOT



Here's America's favorite sport boot in a pull-on model. Oil-tanned, water repellent leather uppers, "Sweat-Proof" insoles, long lasting comfort. Come pull on a pair.

Irish Setter Sport Boots

RED WING SHOES

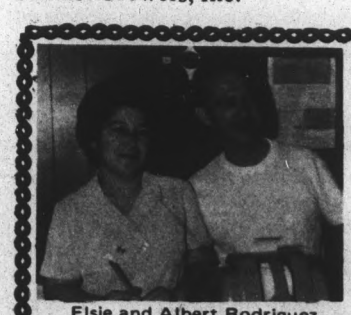
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02-2t-c

CITIZENSHIP PROJECT GROUP AT VANDALIA

VANDALIA – The Vandalia 4-H Club citizenship project group met recently to plan the club's program for the 1975-76 year with those attending: Dawn Hosfeldt, 1975 citizenship delegate to Washington, D.C. and club president; Carla Carter, junior leader of citizenship; Kathy Bennett, Kelly Martin, Suzanne and Luanne Graves. The group will carry out a "community awareness" theme this club year.

Guest speaker was Greg Bennett, former Vandalia 4-H president, citizenship delegate in 1973-74, and Tulare County All Star. Bennett spoke to the group about his working as a staff member at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. this summer.

His duties included leading 4-H citizenship delegates from various states in seminar sessions and assemblies. He also told of taking committees of delegates on field trips around the Washington area. Staff members were to serve as "role models" for the citizenship '75 delegates.

Bennett was the first Tulare County 4-H member to be on the citizenship staff. This fall he will resume his studies at the University of Southern California.



NEW OFFICERS of the Society of Crippled Children and Adults, recently elected at a Visalia meeting, are, from left: Col. George Weart, of Visalia, president; Richard Detimore, Visalia, 1st vice president; June Moore, Porterville, 2nd vice president; Hugh Biggs, Orosi, treasurer, and Dr. Wesley Price, Visalia, (not in picture) corporation secretary. (Edwards Studio photo)

E Clampus

(Continued From Page 1)

during the summer, and in the foothills during the fall and winter.

Stone Corral received wide publicity in June of 1893 when a sheriff's posse shot it out with John Sontag and Chris Evans, alleged train robbers and known killers. Both outlaws were severely wounded; Sontag died a few days after the gun fight; Evans survived to serve time in jail.

Following the marker dedication, at which Clamper-Historian Joe Doctor, of Exeter, will speak, members of E Clampus Vitus will go to Tulare County's Kings River park for charter initiation of the new Doctor Samuel Gregg George chapter, that received its charter in May of this year after operating provisionally for a year under sponsorship of the Jim Savage chapter in Fresno, as the 28th ECV chapter in California.

Officers are: Bill Rodgers, Porterville, Noble Grand Humbug; Bob Scott, Visalia, Vice Noble Grand Humbug; Jack Thompson, Porterville, Noble Grand Gold Dust Receiver; and Ken McCain, Visalia, Noble Grand Recorder.

E Clampus Vitus flourished in California's gold rush days as a fun organization and as a satire of the solemn rites of fraternal orders and lodges.

In its modern form, the organization is still fun-loving, with a serious mission of marking California historical sites.

Farm Bureau

(Continued From Page 1)

will review highlights of action on the California Farm Bureau Federation level.

Center chairmen will bring organization committee members; all Farm Bureau members are invited to attend; reservations should be made at the County Farm Bureau office.

The Porterville meeting is the first in a series that is planned at various locations throughout the county.

California's 1975 artichoke production, at 745,000 cwt., is six percent above last year.



BEN WELDON, manager of Porterville's Montgomery Ward store, has been named chairman of the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, succeeding Eldon Hatch, whose resignation was "accepted with regrets" by chamber directors. (Farm Tribune photo)

RECORD $132,000 IN PRIZE MONEY AT HORSE SHOW

SAN FRANCISCO – Riders and horses from all sections of the country will compete for a record $132,000 in prize money at the Grand National Horse show which opens Friday, October 24, at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Considered to be California's most spectacular and colorful arena event, the Grand National also enjoys the distinction of being the biggest horse show west of the Mississippi, according to Cow Palace Manager Lex Connelly.

The 1975 extravaganza, Connelly said, is expected to draw some 1,500 horses, competing for national recognition, high premiums and trophies in 177 classes.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I know they're cheatin Maw, but it's the only game in town!"

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

SACRAMENTO – The California Association of Weights and Measures Officials as elected a new slate of officers for the coming year: Vernon L. Lowe, Kern county, president; John W. Houghton, Butte county, first vice president; William H. Korth, Ventura county, second vice president; and M. Hugh Handley, Kings county, secretary-treasurer.

K-MART OPENING NEXT MONDAY

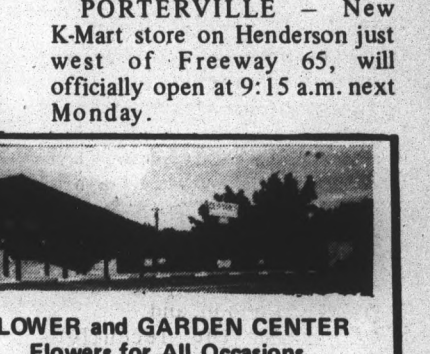
PORTERVILLE – New K-Mart store on Henderson just west of Freeway 65, will officially open at 9:15 a.m. next Monday.



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ANNUAL FALL NURSERY SALE
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Oct. 2 - 3 - 4 - 5



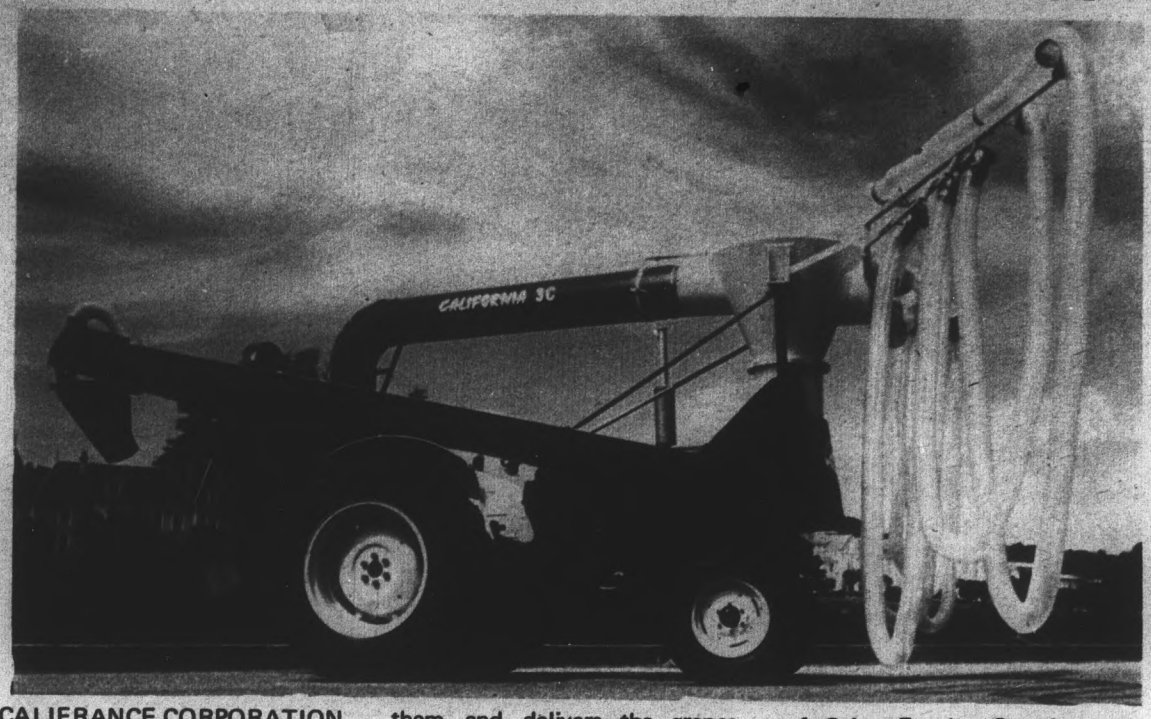
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$3.95 Reg. 8.95
ROSES $1.50
Values To 3.95
AVOCADOS $6.95
Reg. 9.95
PANSIES
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Reg. 85¢
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One Table At 1/3 Off
SPECIMEN TREES
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CALIFRANCE CORPORATION of Oakland previewed their new Fourcade "California System" grape harvester last week at the Lagomarsino Vineyards at Tulare. The harvester, a french produced machine, can be mounted on the back of any conventional tractor in three hours. It picks grape clusters like a vacuum cleaner, defoliates them and delivers the grapes unbroken to a gondola attached to the back of the tractor; it can be equipped to pick three rows simultaneously thereby reducing the growers hand picking time by approximately two-thirds. Califrance Corporation is the exclusive distributor of the machine in the United States; it is manufactured by A. Fourcade of Sainte-Foy-La Grande near Bordeaux, France. Nicholas Molnar, president of Califrance Corporation, stated that a grower with 60 to 100 acres of grapes, could pay for the machine in two years. The Fourcade is currently being used in several European countries including France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

RIGHT OF OWNERSHIP RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the right to ownership of private property is guaranteed by the Constitutions of the United States of America and the State of California, and

WHEREAS, the owner or tenant of such private property is guaranteed the Constitutional right to authorize access to and trespass upon such private dominion, and

WHEREAS, the recently appointed California Agricultural Labor Relations Board has, through interpretation of said rights, determined that said rights may be violated to permit access to those persons employed as agricultural workers on said private property, and

WHEREAS, the authority to protect the private citizen from violations of those rights guaranteed by the Constitutions of the United States of America and the State of California is vested in our law enforcement agencies,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Porterville Chamber of Commerce is opposed to the infringement of said rights by any individual or organization, and fully supports the policy statement issued by the Sheriff of the County of Tulare in opposition to the "Access Rule" as ruled by the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Porterville Chamber of Commerce supports any and all efforts of those constitutionally authorized agencies to enforce and uphold the law, regardless of the violation, subject only to interpretation by duly authorized Judicial or Legislative Process.

Approved and passed this 25th day of September 1975.

Albert Berra, President pro tem

ATTEST:
Donald O. Collins
Secretary/Manager

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THREE STUDENTS ARE SEMI-FINALISTS IN NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE – Three Porterville students - one from Porterville High and two from Monache High school - have been named semifinalists in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship program.

The students, Jeff Gilliam, from Porterville high, and James Dougherty and Carlos Valencia from Monache, will continue in competition for about 3800 Merit Scholarships that will be awarded in the spring.

Over one million students from more than 17,000 high schools entered the Merit program by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. Semifinalists are the highest-scoring students in each state; the number named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school senior class.

Gilliam and Valencia still attend their respective schools, and Dougherty graduated from Monache mid-year in 1975 and is presently attending Porterville Junior College.

They, and the other semifinalists, represent the top half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

TAX SPIRAL, LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK IS SUBJECT OF SPEAKER ON OCT. 1

PORTERVILLE – Loran C. Vanderlip, director of the California Chamber's Taxation department and a legislative advocate, will be in Porterville on Wednesday, October 1, to address concerned business leaders regarding the continuous tax spiral, and the legislative outlook for business in Sacramento.

The following subjects will be covered: Two-thirds vote vs majority vote of legislature for tax impositions - what are the facts? The initiative process - what are likely issues for June or November 1976? and The current negative attitude towards business in the state legislature - how can it be improved? A question and answer period is also planned.

The luncheon meeting, co-sponsored by the Porterville chamber of commerce and California chamber of commerce, will take place at the Paul Bunyan restaurant at 12:15 p.m. Letters of invitation have been mailed to all members of the Porterville chamber of commerce; other business leaders are also invited to participate.

Cost of the luncheon and program is $3.75 for non-chamber members. Reservations will be accepted on a first come-first served basis by calling the Porterville chamber of commerce at 784-7502.

STEERING LOCKS CUT CAR THEFTS

SACRAMENTO – Steering column locks have made a significant impact on California's $100 million-a-year auto theft business since their introduction by major manufacturers five or six years ago, says Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig, with a special Highway Patrol study of the effectiveness of anti-theft devices showing that an owner's statistical chances of having his car stolen are three times greater if it does not have a steering column lock.

Granulation is showing in Riverside county grapefruit.

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